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McKinley.
Who makes the seasons come and go?
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Who shapes the currents of events?
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Who regulates the elements?
McKinley.
Who makes it rain when it is dry?
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Who shapes demand, also supply?
McKinley.
Who caused the Indian famine, which Raised corn and wheat to such a pitch It made the farmers all get rich?
McKinley.
Who gives the people industry?
McKinley.
Who makes the world's prosperity?
McKinley.
Who placed the gold down in the ground And then got out and scratched around Till Cripple Creek and Nome were found?
McKinley.
Who sailed into Manila bay?
McKinley.
Who sank Cervera's fleet one day?
McKinley.
Who fought against the war; then came At a late hour in the game And took the glory for the same?
McKinley.
Who is the source of every good?
McKinley.
Who wants that fully understood?
McKinley.
If any benefit befall— Somewhere upon this mundane ball, Who is the creature sleek and small That has the monumental gall To claim the credit for it all?
McKinley.

THE PERSONAL FACTS.
(New York Sun.)
I. BRYAN AND STEVENSON.
William J. Bryan is a native of Illinois; Adlai E. Stevenson is a resident of that State. Bryan was born at Salem; Stevenson resides at Bloomington.

Both are lawyers. Stevenson is in active practice. Bryan was forty years of age on the 19th of March last; Stevenson will be 66 on the 23rd of October.

Both have been candidates before the offices to which they were nominated by the Kansas City Convention.

The Illinois county of which Bryan is a native gave him 400 majority in 1896. Christian county, Kentucky, of which Stevenson is a native, is one of the strong Republican counties of that State. It has a large colored population. Goebel lost it at the last election by 600 majority. Stevenson lost it when a candidate for Vice-President in 1892. Bloomington, in which Stevenson resides, gave 2,225 Republican, 2,100 Democratic votes in 1892, with Stevenson on the Democratic ticket.

Both Bryan and Stevenson have been members of Congress, each for two terms. Bryan was first elected in 1890; Stevenson sixteen years earlier.

Stevenson was the tail of the successful Democratic ticket in 1890; Bryan was the head of the unsuccessful Democratic ticket in 1896.

Nebraska, from which Bryan hails, has 8 electoral votes; Illinois, from which Stevenson comes, has 24.

Bryan was nominated for the presidency in Chicago in 1896 on the fifth ballot, one of his opponents being Stevenson. Stevenson was nominated in the same city for Vice-President four years earlier, on the first ballot, as he was in Kansas City. His opponents were Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana; Judge Morse of Michigan; Henry Watterson and John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin.

Nebraska has never furnished the country with a President, or Illinois with a Vice-President, except Stevenson. The only Republican candidate for Vice-President nominated from Illinois was defeated in 1884.

Bryan and Stevenson were both in the Fifty-third Congress, Mr. Stevenson presiding over the Senate and Mr. Bryan being a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the House.

Both Bryan and Stevenson are civilians—Stevenson distinctly so. He was, however, a member of the Board of Visitors to the West Point Military Academy in 1877.

Bryan is a tireless and effective political campaigner. Mr. Stevenson dated his letter of acceptance of the vice-presidential nomination in 1892 from Charleston, W. Va., and in it he wrote: "The greatest power conferred upon human government is that of taxation." A rabbit's foot was presented to him in that canvass.

Neither Bryan nor Stevenson hold any public office at present.

William McKinley is 57 years of age; Theodore Roosevelt is 42.

President McKinley was born in Ohio; Roosevelt was born in New York City.

McKinley is of Scotch-Irish ancestry; Roosevelt of Holland-Nutch descent. The name Roosevelt means "field of roses."

McKinley was educated in Ohio, studied law in Albany, N. Y. He was admitted to the bar in 1867. Roosevelt was educated at Harvard College, and at the Columbia Law School in this city.

Both McKinley and Roosevelt are trained in the affairs of life, legisla-

tive and executive. Mr. Roosevelt was for three terms a member of the New York Assembly. Mr. McKinley represented his home district for fourteen years in Congress. Afterward he was elected Governor of Ohio, and was re-elected to the same office by a largely increased majority in 1892. He was the presiding officer of the convention which nominated his Republican predecessor, Mr. Harrison, for President.

Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President McKinley in April 1897. He was elected Governor of New York in 1898.

Mr. McKinley was promoted to the presidency from the governorship of Ohio, and Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for the vice-presidency while Governor of New York.

Both McKinley and Roosevelt have war records. Mr. McKinley was a soldier in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, which participated in the battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Lexington, Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek. McKinley was one of the youngest men in the regiment, which included ninety-two members under 21. Roosevelt's military record in Cuba at San Juan and on neighboring fighting fields is of universal public knowledge.

Both McKinley and Roosevelt are interesting and effective public speakers.

Mr. McKinley comes from a State having 23 electoral votes. Mr. Roosevelt from a State having 36.

Both candidates upon the Republican national ticket are now in office. Mr. McKinley is President of the United States; Mr. Roosevelt is Governor of the State of New York.

HYPOCRISY IN POLITICS.
The Philadelphia Public Ledger notes with approval the announcement from Boston that "the validity of the laws and constitutional amendments passed in certain Southern States for the disfranchisement of the negroes as a race is to be tested before the Federal Courts under the auspices of the National Council of the Constitutional Rights Association." If, adds the Ledger, these "unjust devices for the evasion of the Fifteenth Amendment are permitted to stand, the vitality of the clauses providing for the reduction of representation should be tested."

In these pointed sentences the Ledger outlines the attitude of the Republican party toward the disfranchisement of Southern negroes. The party as a whole is opposed to laws which enable the white people of the South to remedy to some extent the evils of unrestricted negro suffrage. Having given the negro the suffrage at a time when he was utterly unfitted to exercise it with intelligence or discrimination, the Republican party resents any effort on the part of the South to protect itself against negro majorities. The Southern whites have not yet, it would appear, been punished sufficiently for their course during the Civil War. They must submit to negro suffrage, and, if the courts sustain their "unjust devices for the evasion of the Fifteenth Amendment," a partisan majority in Congress will be urged to cut down their representation in the House of Representatives and in the electoral college.—Baltimore Sun.

OYSTERMEN FIGHT A SHARK.
T. A. Lyle and W. Hann, well-known oystermen of Erma, N. J., were out gathering bivalves when they were startled by a commotion in the shallow water, followed by the appearance of a big dark body.

The shark flounced around in the water, which it lashed to foam and made a vicious dart for the boat. The oystermen averted their big tongs as weapons, but they were so unwieldy that the shark was not suffering very much. Then they clubbed their oars and attempted to beat off the ugly denizen of the sea. They smashed their oars for their four oars before the shark showed signs of weakening, and then only after it had repeatedly tried to get at the two men in the boat. After a desperate fight, however, the big man-eater was killed and hauled into the boat. It measured ten feet in length.

THE NON-VOTER.
There are two kinds of bad Americans—those who are bad because they do things that are bad, and those who are bad because they do not do things that are good. The latter class is no less harmful because of its inactivity; in fact, it is sometimes worse than the former because it lacks the saving virtue of energy. As an excellent representative of this latter class of bad Americans we place in a little niche all by himself that eminent citizen, the man who doesn't vote. The man who doesn't vote is an enemy to his neighbor, his country and himself. He is a menace to good government, a friend to corruption, a hindrance to progress. He is either a conceited, supercilious snob or a sniveling, fault-finding thick-headed ignoramus, and in either case he's a mighty poor specimen.—Waterbury Republican.

McKINLEY RECOGNIZES IMPERIALISM.
While Mr. McKinley brings silverism to the front, says the New York Herald, and pronounces it the "immediate issue," he treats imperialism as the overshadowing issue of the campaign.

His letter of acceptance is the longest ever written by a Presidential candidate. In one quarter of it are disposed of all the other matters taken up—silver, the currency, prosperity, taxation, merchant marine, isthmian canal, trusts, civil service, Cuba and Porto Rico. The other three-quarters are devoted to an exhaustive review of the Administration's Philippine policy, its "acts and aims," from the time Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in the Bay of Manila down to the present moment. It is the President's defense of that policy against the vigorous assault made by Mr. Bryan in his Indianapolis speech of acceptance.

This is a plain recognition of the fact that in the minds of the American people imperialism is a vital issue which the Republican administration and party can no longer ignore, but must squarely meet. Whether from choice or force, it is now made the paramount issue by Mr. McKinley, as it was by Mr. Bryan at Indianapolis. On it both have appealed to the grand jury of American voters, whose verdict is to be recorded in November.

The New York World says: "In giving up the greater part of his letter of acceptance to the Philippine question Mr. McKinley accepts the Democratic declaration that this is the paramount issue." In the interest of an intelligent judgment upon this issue it is to be regretted that the President was not equally clear in defining it.

The New York Journal says: "President McKinley's letter of acceptance resembles a folding bed with a piano front." When you look at it first you think it is a financial argument, but when you let it down you find that it is an apology for imperialism.

MR. BRYAN ON THE RACE QUESTION.
While speaking at Fort Scott, Kansas, some one asked W. J. Bryan: "How about North Carolina?" "I am glad you mentioned North Carolina," said Mr. Bryan. "Now I want to read the Sula treaty, and having done that, I think you will blush until election day and never have time to think of North Carolina."

KITCHENER'S NERVE.
He Demanded \$25,000 From Lord Rothschild.

The other day some ladies wrote to Lord Kitchener suggesting that he should give some thought to the girls as well as the boys of the nation. Thereupon the sirdar wrote the reply that when he had got his Gordon college working well for the boys he would think of the girls. Then came the characteristic addition that when that moment came he would not fail to call on these ladies for subscriptions to help him in the work, which reminds me of a story so like the man that it is worth retelling. I may say that he told himself of himself with great gusto.

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon college, he was advised that the first and best step he could take was to attend a lunch in the city which Lord Rothschild would give. The lunch was duly ordered; the guests were met, the table was laid, and the host, Lord Rothschild, a little taken aback, observed to leave Lord Kitchener after a short conversation, as Lord Rothschild's face was somewhat flushed and his eyes shone brightly it was easily seen that the great banker was not pleased.

And he wasn't, for what had happened was this. Lord Kitchener, with where money is concerned, is a man of the amount of the subscriptions of others would largely depend on the amount which Lord Rothschild would start the list. He faced that amount in his own mind at £3,000. When Lord Rothschild came up to him, Kitchener asked, with characteristic bluntness, what amount he wished to subscribe.

"One thousand pounds," replied Lord Rothschild, a little taken aback. "I want £5,000," said Kitchener, "and, moreover, unless I get it I shan't stay to lunch."

Lord Rothschild is generous—as the generosity of the family is as well known indeed as his wealth—but a stand and deliver message of this kind was something more than even the most generous of men would like. And that was why Lord Rothschild looked angry.

The news spread through the room. Surprise and horror were on every face, and several of the guests went up to Kitchener and said, "Wolsey at the head. They might as well have talked to the Egyptian sphinx." "Five thousand pounds of it go," said Kitchener. He got the £5,000 with the result he had anticipated—four other millionaires had to follow Lord Rothschild's example, and when the lunch was over the subscription for the Gordon college was well started with £25,000.—Mainly About People.

Down Dawson City's Main Street.
Along the thawing bog called the main street, littered and odorous from sanitary neglect, were two rows of saloons and a few stores of shrewd speculators in food supplies, who always had one can of condensed milk for \$2.50, one can of butter for \$3 and one pound of sugar for \$1.50, and assured you that they were the last in the country. To look out across the flat toward the mountains was to see scattered cabins and piles of tin cans, which at once let one into the culinary secrets of an isolated community composed largely of men. At the restaurants bacon and beans and coffee cost \$2.50.—Frederick Palmer in Scribner's.

P. D. ARMOUR'S NAME.
It is told of Philip D. Armour of Chicago that he was not christened Philip at all. He was named after his father, Danforth Armour. Mr. Armour is quoted as giving this explanation recently of how he got the name of Philip: "I was named Philip after a colored man who lived in our neighborhood and was the terror of all the boys. The name of the fellow was Phil Morgan, and he was up to all sorts of capers, and I suppose because I was so full of pranks myself the boys called me Phil too. The 'D' in my name stands for Danforth. That was my father's name. But the boys had me out calling me Phil, and Phil I reminded, my mother finally consenting to call me Philip D. Armour."

Feeding Hens on Newspapers.
The latest and most novel use for old newspapers that has come to our notice occurred Saturday when a gentleman stepped into this office and purchased 100 more to feed his hens. He tears the paper into shreds and soaks it in soor milk until the whole mass becomes a pulp, which he feeds to the hens, and he claims that it adds greatly to their egg producing qualities. The newspaper is gradually extending its field of usefulness. From food for the hen it has now come to within its sphere is already included food for goats and hens.—Lisbon Patriot.

Wolf in Southampton.
Reports are that Southampton county, Va., as well as Hertford county, N. C., are overrun with wolves. Several hundred cows, sheep and hogs have been missed in the past month, and it has been discovered that wolves are responsible. A number of the wolves have since been killed and five caught alive in steel traps. Those who have seen them describe the animal as a remarkable one with extraordinary large limbs, resembling those of a calf, feet heavily padded and as large as those of a bear; the eyes and mouth of a wolf; ears and general appearance those of a bound dog.

This is the first appearance of wolves in a hundred years in this section of Virginia and North Carolina, and consequently speculation is rife as to their origin. The theory is that the wolves were driven out of Dismal Swamp by fires, and these animals, which are more like dogs, were born to a wolf which escaped from a circus in that neighborhood about seven years ago.

His Qualification.
In his speech at Butte, Montana, last Tuesday, Col. Roosevelt said: "They talk about the Constitution following the flag. That talk is sheer nonsense." This shows how well qualified Roosevelt is to occupy a position where a single human life would separate him from the Presidency.—Norfolk Landmark.

BREAD UPON THE WATER.
How One Man Repaid an Old Debt to His Brother.

Bread cast upon the water often returns increased many fold, but it is seldom that a good deed is rewarded by the recipient at the rate of 1,000 for 1. Yet this happened a short time ago to a well-known business man of Kansas City, whose office is not far from the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets.

Thirty years ago the business man and his brother were living in St. Louis. They were young men and were struggling industriously to gain a footing in the commercial world. The business man loaned his brother \$25 to buy clothing and received as an evidence of the debt a note for \$35. The note was laid aside and in the busy years that followed was forgotten. The business man separated from his brother, the money came to Kansas City and prospered. The other brother remained in St. Louis, and fortune, too, smiled upon him. He is now vice president and general manager of one of the largest trust companies in New York city and has a big private fortune.

Some time ago the Kansas City brother was asked to hunt up some old family papers and bring them to his brothers. When the Kansas City man went to St. Louis with the family papers, he took the note with him. After a pleasant chat with his brother he said to him laughingly:

"Charlie, why don't you pay your debts?" "What do you mean, Walter?" "Well, here's a note you gave me 30 years ago, and you haven't paid either principal or interest."

The brother took the little piece of paper and looked at it in a perplexed manner for a few moments. Then he laughed and said:

"It had slipped my memory. You gave me that money to buy clothes. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay you note right now and pay you 1,000 for every dollar of the old note. I'll give you a check for \$3,500 and handed it to the astonished Kansas City man. His protests were in vain. He was forced to accept the money, and he marked the note paid.—Kansas City Star.

Miscellaneous.
May I add one more example to the astonishing list of childish misconceptions? It was in the days when the literary formed an inevitable part of the morning service, and a little boy of my acquaintance, unable to read, used to hear, in response to an unintelligent drone from the officiating clergyman, the oft-repeated and awe-inspiring statement, "We see—such a halcyon—good Lord." Many a scared glance did he cast about the little church, wondering what a "halcyon" might be and why he could not also see one. The sentence was, of course, the Buckinghamshire rendering of "We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord."

Eight pupils, whose average age might be 7, were asked to write of Lord's Prayer from memory. Five of the eight wrote, "Lead us not in temptation."

A friend took her Sunday school class to the seaside. It was a new experience for one scholar, who exclaimed, "Teacher, there's the sea, but where's all the tinnies?" "The sea and that in them is."—London Academy.

Chimes For Cornville.
Cornville, in Normandy, in spite of Planchette's opera, never had a chime of bells. Subscriptions have been received from all parts of the world, however, and a peal of 12 bells will be set up in the village church at the end of this month. Each bell will bear the name of a country. One is "L'Americaine" and another "La Canadienne."

Doctors Say:
Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health.
The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

B. Goldsmith,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Men's, Boys' and Children's Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises and Umbrellas.

Market Corner, Fredericksburg, Va.

NEVER!

You are never dissatisfied with any Jewelry bought of us. The most select line of Watches, Diamonds, Jewels.

Just think of a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$10.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$20.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$30.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$40.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$50.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$60.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$70.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$80.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$90.00; a Solid Gold (Jade) Watch, \$100.00.

W. J. MILLER,
THE JEWELER,
28 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Reference:—Editor of this paper.

Consumption
is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to be—in the beginning.

It can always be stopped—in the beginning. The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it—till you are forced to. Then it is dangerous.

Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick—you can do it yourself and at home.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and live carefully every way.

This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or be told; and, if heeded, will save life.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its appreciation will be yours. SCOTT'S EMULSION, 405 North Second St., New York City. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

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Our Fall and Winter Line of Tailoring and Ready-to-Wear Clothing is now complete. New and nobly effective. Suits, Overcoats and Trousers. Our special black all-wool suits to order, \$12.50, cannot be equalled on earth. Write for samples.

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For the next 30 days all guns in stock, except Remingtons, go at cost. Also bargains in Rifles, Revolvers, Traps, Targets, Ammunition, etc. I have in stock all brands of Black and Smokeless Powders at bottom prices. Blasting Powder, Dynamite, Fuse and Caps.

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Mrs. C. S. HAYNE, Proprietress,
LANCASTER C-H, VA.

Best accommodations to be found in the country. The public will be served as judiciously as the best.

Good every afternoon to the Lancaster House. Nearly a hundred stalls for horses. Conveyances of all kinds can be had at all hours.

MALBY HOUSE.
Newly renovated and put in first-class condition.

American Plan, \$1.50 up per day. Rooms European Plan 50 cts. up. Special rates for commercial travelers and Weekly Boarders.

O. A. FOWLER, Manager.

WAGNER'S
'GREEN-HOUSE' RESTAURANT
12 and 14 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

Dining Rooms for Ladies.